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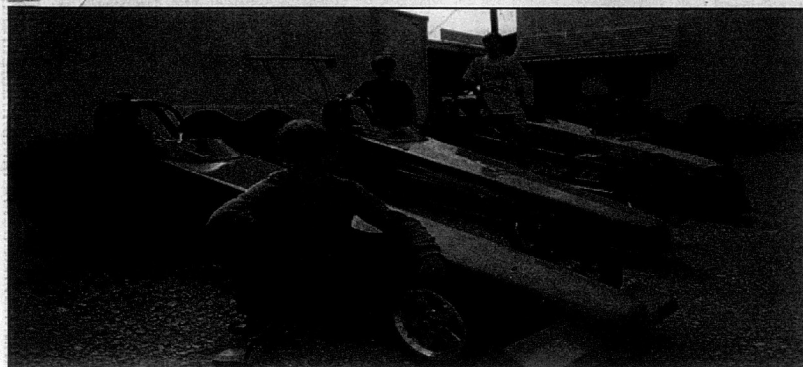
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The Bryarly brothers, from left, Nick and John, both 10, Mike, 13, and Matt, 14, pose with their half-scale dragsters.

## Junior dragsters: family affair

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

The two dragsters inch their way toward the starting line, their engines roaring as the drivers "burn off" the slick back tires in an attempt to get better traction as the tree of lights signals first red, then

yellow, now green.

The drivers, sitting just inches above the asphalt, hurdle their cars down the track accelerating all the way through the finish line. Ten or 15 seconds later, the race is over.

These dragsters at Gateway International Raceway in Madison compete one-on-one, racing neck and

neck from start to finish.

But when the drivers step out of their cars, they stand less than five feet tall. They are participants in the fast-growing sport of junior drag racing.

For the Bryarly family of Granite City, participation in junior drag racing is a family affair.

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## Track ready for onslaught

Media coverage may provide big boost for entire area

By Martin Richter  
Staff writer

About 50,000 race fans are expected to attend the Motorola 300 at Gateway International Speedway in Madison next Saturday. But that is only a small fraction of the people who will be watching, listening to or reading about the race.

Pete Wickham, director of public relations for Gateway, said he expects to issue press credentials to between 200 and 300 media outlets ranging from ABC-TV, which will give the race three hours of live, nationwide airtime, to ESPN and newspapers ranging from the *New York Times* and *USA Today* to the *Economist* of London. By last week, Wickham already had received nine applications for credentials from Brazil alone, and six from Mexico.

"Everybody is in the mix here," Wickham said. "This is majestic. Literally we will have a deadline press room that will seat about 100 people, plus trailers, and area for photographers to shoot, and a hospitality tent for the press that's about 70 by 40 (feet)."

All of which is music to the ears of

"Always before it's been St. Louis, but this is Southwestern Illinois. You've got to understand the significance of that."

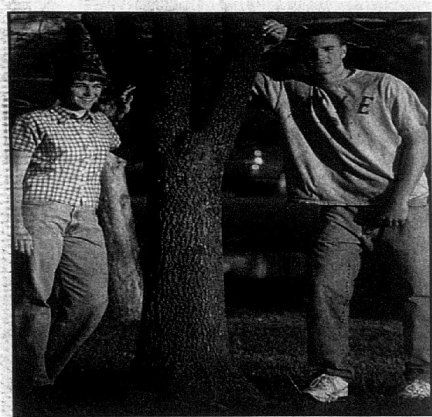
— Mark Westhoff  
Tourism official

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Mark Westhoff, president and chief executive officer of the Southwestern Illinois Tourism and Convention Bureau.

Westhoff said the media attention provides a unique opportunity for the St. Louis area — and particularly the Metro East — to strut its stuff in the national, and even the international, spotlight.

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(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)

**Top athletes** — Natalie Bennett from Belleville East High School and Jim Dougherty from Edwardsville are the Illinois Journals' Athletes of the Year for 1997. See Page 4B for profiles.



(Staff photo by RICK GRAEFF)

The 10 women honored at the Women of Achievement Luncheon Wednesday are, from left, (top row) Judy Champ, Jane Harris, Lucille Stehman, Ruth Bryant and Nancy Verderber. (Back row) Glen Sheffield, Sandra Hudson, Mary Carol Archie, Terri Shores and Linda Schroeder.

## Women honored for service

Ten receive Women of Achievement awards at luncheon

One of the 10 St. Louis area women who joined the ranks of this year's Women of Achievement last week summed up well the mission of this self-sacrificing group — to make life better for other people.

These 10 women were honored at a luncheon Wednesday at the Ritz-Carlton-St. Louis in Clayton, marking

the 42nd annual Women of Achievement awards ceremony.

Among the 860 well-wishers on hand were St. Louis County Executive George "Buzz" Westfall, St. Louis Mayor Clarence Harmon and East St. Louis, Ill., Mayor Gordon Bush.

The awards were presented by Tom Rice, president

and CEO of the Suburban Journals, and Rod Zimmerman, vice president and general manager KMOX-AM Radio (1120). The Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio sponsor the awards program, which annually recognizes 10 women who have contributed to the strength and health of the St. Louis area.

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*Women of Achievement*

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# NEWS

## Economic impact of new track: 'massive'

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer  
and Mike Myers  
Correspondent

OK, there isn't a motel room available within a 100 miles of Gateway International Raceway on Motorola 300 weekend.

And if each of the 40,000 expected fans buys a hot dog and a couple of drinks — ten bucks easy — it adds up to more than a half-million in cold, hard cash.

But with a cost of \$25 million and climbing, it will take a lot of nachos to make the track expansion a paying proposition.

No problem, said Dick Fleming, president and chief executive officer of the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association. Not only will the track come out all right, he said, the entire region will benefit.

For starters, the track expansion created about 85 jobs and several hundred interim jobs with an annual payroll of \$23 million.

Then there are the fans.

"Our economic studies show the fans will spend an average of \$149 a day," Fleming said. "The average stay in the area will be three days, although a significant number will actually stay longer."

"But more importantly, the studies show at least 70 percent of the fans will come from outside the area. That means this is all brand new money, money that wouldn't be here if not for the track."

Mark Westhoff, president and CEO of the Southwest Illinois Tourism and Convention Bureau, said that figures recently released for fiscal year 1996 reveal that tourism expenditures in the eight-county region it serves are growing at a rate faster than that of the rest of the state, and that St. Clair and Madison counties ranked eighth and 10th in the state respectively for travel expenditures in FY 1996.

"We just got our Disney World," Westhoff said, "and the impact Gateway should have on tourism." "It is going to have a massive

'We just got our Disney World. It is going to have a massive impact.'

— Mark Westhoff  
Tourism official

impact."

In addition to Madison and St. Clair counties, the bureau serves Monroe, Randolph, Fayette, Bond, Clinton and Washington counties in Southwest Illinois.

Unlike professional football at the Trans World Dome, where 90 to 95 percent of those attending are local residents who will go home after the game, most of those attending racing events are from other parts of the country and will be staying four or five days, Westhoff said.

And those 40,000 to 70,000 people will need places to stay, eat and pass the time when the race track is closed.

"Take a look at where the hotels are going up. They have figured it out," Westhoff said. "I'm not sure that everyone else has. The restaurateurs haven't."

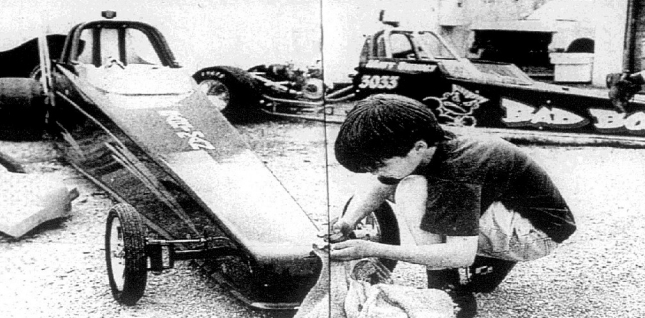
"This is an up-scale group of tourists. They are affluent and they have money to spend. If you give them other things to do and treat them well — be hospitable and go out of the way to be nice — they will stay and they will come back. We want them to come back."

Westhoff said he would be surprised to see another major attraction in the region.

"We've got a lot to offer. And there's plenty of room," Westhoff said.

The bottom line, Fleming said, is \$70 million a year in income — \$30 million of it in direct spending — and 1,250 new jobs.

"The economic activity spawned by something like this is nothing less than phenomenal," Fleming said. "It's hard to believe, perhaps, but our studies may even be pessimistic."



John Bryarly polishes the nose of his car. The ars, which are 150 inches long, can reach speeds up to 60 miles per hour in an eighth of a mile.

## Junior

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... racing events is a family affair.

Brothers Matt, 14; Mike, 13; and twins Nick and John, both 10, race at Gateway every other Friday night for points in the Junior Drag Racing League sanctioned by the National Hot Rod Association.

"It's fun," said Nick, who has been racing a little more than two years. "I get to drive a race car at a fun age."

Nearly every weekend from April to October, the Bryarly family — including dad Pat, who built the half-scale dragsters and mom Karen — pile into a trailer with the four cars and travel to different one-eighth-mile tracks to compete against other junior drag racers between the ages of eight and 17 years for scholarships and sponsorship money.

"We've been to Bunker Hill, Ind., Indianapolis, Dallas, Memphis and Navasota, Tex."

as," said Pat, 40. "We race for points at Gateway every other week and they have races at Mid-America (in Wentzville) every Saturday at Sunday."

The 150-inch-long half-scale dragsters are usually made of aluminum and weigh about 225 pounds. Most are powered by 5 horsepower Briggs and Stratton stock lawn mower engines, Pat said, although the older drivers, like Mit, use cars with fiberglass ties and bigger, bored out engines with bigger pistons at valves that run on alcohol fuel.

The cars can reach speeds of up to 60 miles per hour.

"It's challenging," said Matt, who has been racing competitively for four years.

"You get to see guys your own age," added Mike.

"And you get to meet new friends all over the country," said John.

Usually about 25 cars will show up to compete at an average event, Pat said. Rarely is there a mishap.

"There's been a couple of kids hurt. But they're very strict about safety equipment."

The racers wear fire-retardant jackets and pants, helmets, arm restraints (to keep those arms inside the car), gloves, a five-point harness and a neck collar. There is an engine kill switch outside the car as well as one next to the steering wheel in case of emergencies.

With such young racers, strange things sometimes happen. One day, for example, Pat couldn't figure out why Nick was having difficulty getting down the strip in a straight line. He then discovered that Nick had placed his hand-held, battery-operated fan inside his helmet to keep cool and was viewing the track through the blades of the fan.

Another time, Pat said, Nick waved to his family in the crowd on the way down the drag strip. But he still won the race.

The sport is not inexpensive.

In addition to the trailer the Bryarly's use to haul the cars to races, the cars themselves cost between \$2,500 and \$4,000, Pat said. Then there is car maintenance, fuel, and feeding the family each night.

But just like the "big boys," part of the cost can be offset by sponsors who pay to have their logo displayed on the cars.

Capri Sun, a soft drink company based in Granite City, sponsors Nick's racer.

Other companies, such as AAA of Southern California, Fruit of the Loom, Briggs and Stratton, Quaker State and Slick 50, sponsor the NHRA Junior Drag Racing League.

The Bryarly boys share a common racing hero — dad Pat, who said he has been racing "nearly all my life."

Pat races a 1976 Chevy Chevelle with a 402 h.p. engine at Gateway on Sundays.

What does Karen think of her family of drag racers?

"I love it," she said. "It's a lot of fun and I love to travel."



John, Mike and Nick Bryarly.

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'When you do that to an area, needless to say ... the nation starts looking at you as another entity that people can move to, that can be visited, that can be a place to start a business.'

— Mark Westhoff

The kits include tourism information on the eight-county area covered by the bureau, things like visitors' guides and schedules of events here.

"It's a really good feel for the area," Westhoff said of the press kits. "For instance if you're from Montreal and you get this media kit, you'll know that there's a French colonial district not far from the track ... you'll know that there are gambling casinos here, and a lot of things."

And maybe the thing that

tickles Westhoff the most is that the spotlight will again shine on this area when drag racers converge on Gateway for the NHRA Sears Craftsman Nationals June 26-29, for the NASCAR stock car race July 24-26, and every time the track hosts a major event.

"We're going to get it three times this year," Wickham said. "We'll do it all over again when the drag races in June and the Busch event in July."

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By Bob Slate  
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## NEWS

# Granite schools to start after Labor Day

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

But 1997-98 year will last until June 15

Granite City public school students will attend classes until June 13 this year, and the last day of school in 1998 will be pushed back even further.

At the urging of American Federation of Teachers Local 743, the school board adopted a revised 1997-98 school calendar at its meeting last week. The first day of school will be Sept. 2—the day after Labor Day—and last day of classes next year will be Monday, June 15.

The revision will have the effect of eliminat-

ing one weekend from the 1998 summer vacation.

On March 18, the school board had adopted a 1997-98 calendar that shortened the spring break (or Easter vacation) to less than a week. The teachers' union took exception to the calendar—especially the short Easter break—and proposed a starting date in late August.

"It would seem that an earlier start for the 1997-98 school year would enable the board to

schedule a full week of non-attendance at Easter and at the same time allow an earlier date for the conclusion of the school year," Tom Turner, president of Local 743 wrote in an April 28 memo to Superintendent Steve Balen.

But due to the renovation project at Granite City High School, the school board opted to push back the last day of attendance next school year rather than shortening the 1997 summer vacation.

The condensed summer vacation proposed by teachers would have taken away prime construction dates at the high school, board members said.

"This was a compromise and I'm happy with it," said school board President Jeff Parker.

The last day of attendance this year will be Friday, June 13.

On that day, the high school will be dismissed at 9:10 a.m.; most elementary schools will be dismissed at 9:45 a.m. with the exception of Maryville school, which will be dismissed at 8:40 a.m.; and middle schools will be dismissed at 10:15 a.m.

## Local man among honorees

Schnuck Markets Inc. recently honored nine Metro East residents as Associates of the Year.

Winning the distinction were Sharon Hall and Craig Nonn of Granite City, Frank Wright Jr. of Washington Park, Ramona "Mona" Young of East St. Louis, Charles Boda of Edwardsville, Michele Frazer of Collinsville, Shirley Davis of Pocahtontas, and Craig Rudy and Tony Vymola of Belleville.

Schnuck's Associates of the Year are chosen by their peers on the basis of each associate's friendliness and customer relations, initiative and drive, dependability, punctuality and attendance, professional appearance and outside contributions.

Nonn, who joined Schnucks in 1995, works in the receiving department of the Granite City store.

"Craig is a dedicated associate," store manager Bernie Geraci said. "He is very helpful and a hard worker."

Schnuck Markets Inc., founded in St. Louis in 1939, operates 94 stores in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Indiana.



**Fire fighting**—Granite City firefighters work Wednesday to extinguish a house fire in the 2700 block of Myrtle Avenue. The fire in the one-and-a-half story home ignited at about 12:15 p.m. Two residents who were home at the time escaped. One was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment for smoke inhalation. Firefighters remained on the scene investigating the cause of the blaze for nearly four hours. They estimated the damage at \$20,000.

## Agency clears Presswood

State EMA says it helped develop plan for road repairs

By Michelle Duell  
Staff writer

The Illinois Emergency Management Agency has cleared Pontoon Beach Village Trustee Randy Presswood of accusations that he falsified applications for funds to repair flood-damaged Sand Road.

Presswood was accused in a flyer before the April 4 election of falsifying an application for about \$15,000 in funds from IEMA.

Trustee Lou Whitsell, who was controller at the time of the election and a candidate for trustee, recently said he drafted the flyer accusing Presswood of wrongdoing.

The flyer also accused then Trustee and incumbent candidate Mike Macek of directing Presswood to falsify the documents.

That application was "out and out lies," Whitsell said when he admitted he drafted the flyer. "We don't need that much money to repair Sand Road."

The flyer stated: "Have you ever wondered why the Federal Emergency Management Association (FEMA) has come

down so hard on Pontoon Beach for buildings that are six inches below our required elevation of 417 feet above sea level? Or a mobile home that could be removed in a flood if there ever was one? Or why at the same time, nothing is said to Granite City, Venice or Madison?"

"The only reason for the close attention is that Mike Macek directed Randy Presswood to falsify an application to the Illinois Emergency Management Agency to gain federal funding for Sand Road, located east of I-255 on Chain of Rocks Road."

In the letter from IEMA, which was written to Mayor Glen Wilson, David Smith, chief of Disaster Assistance and Preparedness, said federal and state forms for the funds were both signed and approved by Wilson.

"On the Disaster Assistance Application," Smith said, "you (Wilson) designated Randy Presswood as the applicant agent, which means that he is responsible to administer the village's Public Assistance grant."

"The address which was shown on the Disaster Assistance Application as the applicant agent's address was 43 Georgetown Drive, Pontoon Beach. I understand now that

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## OBITUARIES

**Kelly, Winifred C.**  
WINIFRED C. KELLY, 90, of Granite City died at 4:50 a.m. Wednesday, May 14, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born March 23, 1907, in Braddock, Penn. Mrs. Kelly died 28 years ago as assistant director of the Granite City Housing Authority. She graduated from high school at Ursula Academy of Springfield. She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, a member and past secretary of Home Extension, a member and chaplain of DAV and its first lay teacher in the Springfield Diocese.

Survivors include one daughter, Patricia Sudthoff of Colorado, two sons, Leo J. Kelly Jr. of Edwardsville and Richard Kelly of Granite City, 22 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leo J. Kelly Sr., whom she married in 1927 and who died Jan. 21, 1988. Her parents, William and Florence (Clark) Early, one daughter, Winifred Lachner, one sister, Martha Tierney, and one brother, William Bud Early.

Services were Saturday, May 17, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 26th and Washington, Granite City, with the Rev. Tom Wise officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to Granite City Park Rose Garden.

Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave., Granite City.

**Gottelman, Jacob J.**  
JACOB J. GOTTELMAN, 77, of Pontoon Beach died at 12:25 a.m. Wednesday, May 14, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Maryville following a one-year illness. Born April 18, 1920, in Princeton, Ind., he was raised there and in St. Louis, and had been a resident of Pontoon Beach for 51 years.

Mr. Gottelman retired in 1980 from Granite City Steel after 23 years as a scheduler at the plant. He was a Long Lake volunteer fireman for 45 years, a volunteer at the St. Louis Science Center for 24 years, a former Cub Master in Pontoon Beach and of the United Methodist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel M. (Vargo) Gottelman, whom he married Nov. 21, 1942, in Maplewood, Mo.; one son, Alan G. Gottelman of Meritt Island, Fla.; one daughter, Sally J. Gottelman of Pontoon Beach; and one brother, Charles Gottelman.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jacob J. and Ethel (Anderson) Gottelman; and one brother, William Gottelman.

Services were Friday, May 16, at Thomas Chapel, 2209 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. David Studdard officiating.

Memorials are suggested to the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Survivors include one stepson, David Reynolds of Belleville; two stepgrandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Chris G. Reynolds, who died in 1971; her parents, Joseph and Elizabeth (Beck) Veizer; three brothers, John, George and Joe Veizer; and one sister, Mary Toth.

Services were held at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2301 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Fr. Francis Tebanga officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are scheduled for Masses or School Fund.

**Studdard, Claire**  
CLAIRE STUDDARD, 99, of Ridgefield, Wash., died Sunday, May 4, 1997, at her residence. Born Nov. 1, 1927, in Madison, she had been a resident of Ridgefield for the past 32 years.

Ms. Studdard was the Ridgefield Clerk-Treasurer from 1973 to 1981 and the Kalama City Clerk-Treasurer from 1982 until her retirement in 1981. She was a member of Community United Methodist Church in Ridgefield and the Kalama Women's Club; past president of the Oregon Credit Manager's Association; served on the National Board of Christian Social Concerns as the Northwest director; had been active in Kalama's Sharing and Caring, Toastmaster's, the Clark County Democratic Party and numerous community service and improvement groups in both Ridgefield and Kalama.

Survivors include two daughters, Dena Almaras of Vancouver, Wash., and two sons, John Studdard of Vancouver, Wash., and Bruce Studdard of Ridgefield, Wash.; two sisters, Jerrie Dodge and Vera LeMow of Ridgefield, Wash.; one brother, Paul Maxon of St. Charles, Mo.; and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dale Studdard, who died in 1986.

Services were held Wednesday, May 14, at Community United Methodist Church in Ridgefield. Burial was in Ridgefield Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to Community United Methodist Church, 1410 South Hillhurst Road, Ridgefield, Wa., 98682.

**Smith, Daniel Bruce**  
DANIEL BRUCE SMITH, 78, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 14, 1997, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He was born Sept. 20, 1918, in Silex County, Tenn.

Mr. Smith was formerly employed by Union Star, Miles Laboratory and ADM as a corn shoveler. A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he was a member of VFW Post 13, Oakville Chapter of World War II Prison

ers of War, and the Tex Patch Unit 36th Army Division out of the State of Texas. Mr. Smith attended Pontoon Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bettie Jo (Umphrey) Smith, whom he married July 1, 1942; two sons, Bonnie Smith of Springfield, Mo., and J. Brad Smith of St. Peters, Mo.; one daughter, Brenda Kamm of St. Charles; two brothers, Warren G. and Behel Smith both of Leoma, Tenn.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Solomon B. and Hattie Ethel (Franka) Smith; and one sister, Hazel Harlan.

Services were held Saturday, May 17, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Dr. David Sheppard officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to the charity of the donor's choice.

**Mallory, Myrtle W.**  
MYRTLE W. MALLORY, 82, of Edwardsville died at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, 1997, at St. Mary's Health Center in St. Louis. She was born Aug. 28, 1914, in Granite City.

Mr. Mallory was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Edwardsville, Edwardsville Senior Citizens on Main Street and the Crane Street Senior Citizens.

Survivors include two sons, Robert H. Mallory of Edwardsville and Gordon Mallory of Exton, Pa.; one daughter, Myrna Albert of Edwardsville; one sister, Ella Mae Harsh of Granite City; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was married to T. Hays Mallory Aug. 5, 1934, in Neosho, Mo. He preceded her in death Aug. 11, 1986. She also was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Edna (Young) Neipert, and three brothers, Charles, William and Frank Neipert.

Services were held Saturday, May 17, at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main, Edwardsville, with the Rev. Jan Williams, First Presbyterian Church of Edwardsville, officiating. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to St. Mary's Health Center, 3000 Main Street, St. Louis, Mo., or the American Cancer Society.

**Polach, Frank J. Sr.**  
FRANK J. POLACH SR., 48, of Granite City died at 3:57 a.m. Friday, May 16, 1997, in Granite City. He was born Dec. 16, 1950, in Granite City and had been a lifelong resident.

Mr. Polach formerly worked at A.O. Smith Corporation in Granite City. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Terry A. (Elkins) Polach, whom he married Jan. 7, 1972; his parents, Frank V. and Martha B. (King) Polach of

Polach Jr. of Madison; two daughters, Ann M. and Shelly K. Polach both of Granite City; two brothers, Robert Polach of St. Louis and Henry Polach of Granite City; one sister, Barbara Edwards of Granite City; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Sandra K. Polach.

Graveside services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday, May 19, at Buck Road Cemetery, Rt. 162, Edwardsville.

Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville, Granite City.

**Gann, Beatrice G.**  
BEATRICE G. GANN, 85, of Fillmore died at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She was born Nov. 4, 1911, in Tennessee.

Mrs. Gann was a retired employee of the Fillmore Cafe and member of Fillmore Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Helen Moele of Granite City, Judy Flowers of Fillmore and Leslie Odell of Peoria, Ariz.; two sons, Leon Gann of Granite City and Lloyd Gann of Bethalto; one sister, Rebecka Brown; eight brothers and sisters; and one grandson.

Services were held Saturday, May 17, at Allen & Sutton Funeral Home in Fillmore with the Rev. Houston Jackson officiating. Burial was in Glendale Cemetery, Fillmore.

**Simmons, Kenneth**  
KENNETH SIMMONS, 61, of the Darby Community in Dade City, Fla., formerly of Collinsville, died Wednesday, May 14, 1997, at Columbia State Hospital.

A native of Granite City, Mr. Simmons had been a resident of Dade City, Fla., for the past 10 years, moving there from Collinsville. He was formerly employed as an electronics technician at Kenner Electronics Sales and Service in Collinsville. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force, he was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Simmons; one daughter, Diana Simmons of Troy; one son, David Simmons of Collinsville; his mother, Lucille Pugh of Lewisville, Texas; three brothers, the Rev. Franklin Simmons of Houston, Texas; and Brother Joseph Pugh of Irving, Texas; two sisters, Barbara Ruiz of Lewisville, Texas and Lorene Coad of Little Elm, Texas; and one granddaughter.

Arrangements were handled by Coleman & Ferguson Funeral Home, Dade City, Fla. (352) 567-5191.

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community. The program began in 1955 and has honored 410 women prior to Wednesday's luncheon.

Honored this year were Mary Carol Archie, community health care; Ruth A. Bryant, civic preservation; Judy Smith Champ, cultural enrichment; Jane Freund Harris, creative philanthropy; Sandra Hudson, education; Linda Jean Schroeder, community betterment; Glenn Johnson Sheffield, community service; Terri Shores, humanitarian concerns; Lucille M. Siehman, historic preservation; and Nancy A. Verderber, social responsibility.

The women were profiled at the luncheon in a videotape presentation. Harris said giving to others is a tradition for her. "People (who don't give) don't know they are missing half of what life is about."

Hudson called making life better for other people our "sole purpose on Earth."

Schroeder said she enjoys helping others be able to "live, love and go on" with their lives.

Shores drew laughter when she described realizing that she couldn't do two things at one time. "It's OK to leave the house a mess to go into the community."

Verderber, whose efforts have made the St. Louis Zoolne Railroad train and the Old Cathedral downtown accessible to the handicapped, said we have a choice to help strengthen others, or "withier and retreat."

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## NEWS

# Shooting victims' condition improving

Two men seriously injured in a shooting in Maryville on Monday night remained hospitalized Friday although the condition of both had been upgraded.

John Novosel, 38, was listed in satisfactory condition at a St. Louis hospital. Stanley Bulma, also 38, was in serious condition.

Both had been in critical condition after the shooting. Authorities said the two, co-workers at Granite City Steel, had picked up their alleged attacker, a 16-year-old youth, in East St. Louis to buy crack cocaine.

The teen-ager was arrested Tuesday in East St. Louis and was charged Wednesday in a juvenile complaint filed by Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine, who also filed a motion to certify the youth to

stand trial as an adult. Novosel, who lives in the Maryville house where the shooting occurred, and Bulma, who lives in Glen Carbon, drove the teen back to Novosel's home in his Chevrolet Blazer to make the drug deal, but a conflict arose, police said.

The defendant apparently wanted the drugs, the money and the Blazer, said Detective Richard Schardan of the Granite City Police Department. Schardan headed the task force of the Greater St. Louis Major Case Squad, which investigated the shootings.

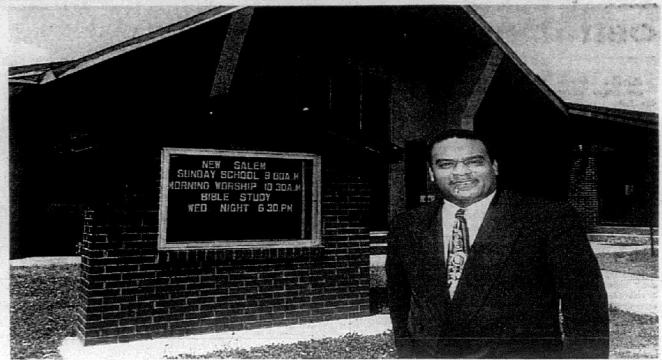
Schardan said the teen drew a .38-caliber pistol and fired shots at the victims about 11 p.m. Monday, hitting each in the head.

The defendant is alleging

self-defense," Schardan said. He said the defendant also tried to strangle one of the men with a wire but was interrupted by Novosel's 17-year-old son, Jared, who ran to a neighbor's house to call for help. The defendant then fled in the Blazer, police said.

Haine held a news conference Wednesday with Schardan and Maryville Police Chief Don Sonnenberg to announce the charges.

Haine said he is seeking to certify the teen as an adult to face trial for two counts of attempted first-degree murder, two counts of aggravated battery with a firearm and for allegedly stealing the Blazer. If either of the victims were to die, the suspect



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESÉ)

The Rev. Frank Bozeman, the new pastor at New Salem Baptist Church in Venice.

## Pastor to be installed

Frank Bozeman takes over today at New Salem

By Michelle Duell  
Staff writer

Members of New Salem Missionary Baptist Church in Venice will install the Rev. Frank Tyrone Bozeman as their new spiritual leader today.

The installation will begin at 3 p.m. with Barbara Monigan, a member of St. John M.B. Church as the guest soloist. Bozeman, who has a Ph.D. in theology and ministry and a master's degree in divinity, will not speak at the regular 10:30 a.m. church service Sunday.

Instead, the Rev. Willie Brooks of the Greater Guiding Light M.B. Church of Milwaukee, Wis., will give the sermon. Dinner will be served after the service.

Bozeman, 45, who lives in Fairview Heights, previously worked in Greenwood, Miss., where he worked with youth

groups, ministered to congregations and established the Delta School of Ministry. While in Mississippi, he also became the first black chaplain of the Department of Corrections.

"It was quite an experience," Bozeman said of the year he spent in that position. "Ninety-five percent of the inmates were black. My job was to minister to them spiritually."

Under his guidance, Bozeman said, a prison organization titled Captives for Christ "went from church to church and school to school throughout the state speaking against crime to students and teaching that Jesus Christ was the way."

"I've been preaching since 1968. I was 16 years old," Bozeman said.

As a pastor, Bozeman said he has several goals he wants to fulfill in Venice.

He said he wants to build a multipurpose facility for youths that would provide recreation, practicing choir music and teaching human dynamics.

"I have a holistic approach

to ministry — mind, body and spirit," Bozeman said, adding that he also wants to create jobs, provide clothing to people in need and food.

"I just believe the doors of the church need to be open all week," he said. "There's a difference between church work and the work of the church. We should apply what we learn."

On a personal level, Bozeman said he was very athletic in school. "I love sports," he said. "I like to bowl and I like movies, things like that."

Bozeman also is a gospel recording artist. Two songs that he wrote and recorded, he said, are well known. They are "Somebody Here Need a Blessing" and "If I Had Wings."

He also heads a family of five — his wife, Barbara, and children Frank Tyrone, Bozeman II, Lathan, Kaymisha and Zacharia, who is 4 months old.

In addition to his ministry and programs, Bozeman works as a counselor with the School District 189 Truancy Center.

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# Child care license lifted

## Operator allegedly hit child

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

The license of a woman operating a child care facility out of her home in West Granite has been suspended because the woman allegedly battered a 5-year-old boy with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

Betty Jean Wright, 50, who operated "Betty's Day Care" from her home in the 2800 block of West 22nd Street, was charged Wednesday with aggravated battery to a child for allegedly striking the boy on May 9. She turned herself in to Granite City police Thursday.

The victim lost a tooth, had red marks on his face and scratches on his right shoulder and neck, according to a police report.

Wright told police that the boy fell from a slide in her yard while playing with other children. She denied striking the child.

But the boy told police Wright "knocked the hell out of me."

The Illinois Department of

Children and Family Services suspended Wright's license to operate a day care, police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said.

"We believe the injuries and the evidence support the child's statement, she lost her temper and struck the child in a fit of anger," Ruebhausen said.

The incident occurred on the child's fourth day at the facility, according to the police report.

Wright told police the boy was playing with two other children on the slide and she noticed him beneath it, bleeding from the mouth.

She said she immediately cleaned out the boy's mouth and called his mother.

The mother said Wright admitted to her that she "lost it" and struck the boy after he resisted Wright's attempt to "whip (the boy's) butt."

The boy said he fought back after Wright hit him repeatedly.

The boy was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

## VOICE BOX



"No, I don't believe in aliens. No one has proved there is yet."

Jason Martin, 16  
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"No, because I've never seen one. Have you?"

Christina Gabriel, 15  
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"No, I don't know why, I just don't. It's a gut feeling."

Joe Sharp, 16  
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"No, I don't believe in aliens, I believe in God. He is the all powerful. I love God and I put my trust in him and no other forms."

Shelly Leach, 17  
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"Yes, I do believe that God is able to create other living things but I don't believe they are in a spaceship behind a comet."

Dan Free, 17  
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Photos by Shirley Valencia  
Interviews by Shirley Valencia  
Interviewed near Granite City Senior High School

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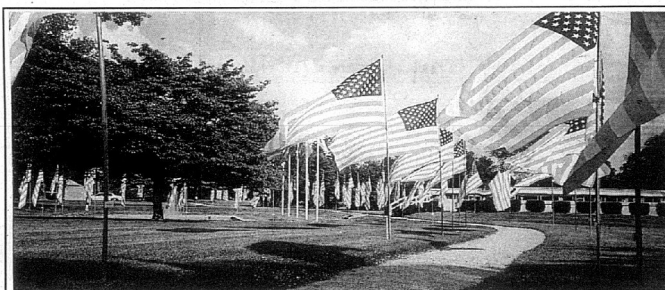
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## Health screenings to be offered

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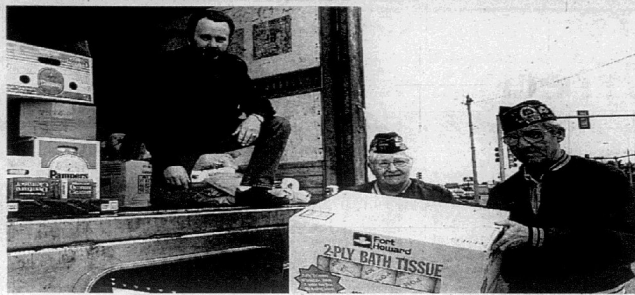


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## NEWS



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**Donation** — Betty Wilkins, first vice president of the Auxilliary of AMVETS 51, and Bill Miller, commander of AMVETS 51, hand Protestant Welfare volunteer Larry Rose a box of tissue while loading the \$200 worth of hygiene and toiletry items which the AMVETS purchased to donate to the relief effort for North Dakota flood victims.

## Spring Fling winners announced

The following readers were selected May 9 as winners in the Journal's Spring Fling Sweepstakes:

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## Costello will hold comments

By Mark Hodapp  
Staff writer

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, said he would like to talk about his relationship with Amiel Cueto, but he can't — at least for now.

"I will have my say," Costello said Monday. Cueto, a prominent Belleville attorney, has been charged in a federal indictment with obstructing justice in a gambling ring investigation, and media reports have suggested Costello was a secret business partner with Cueto.

A federal indictment issued last August said Cueto's unidentified business partner, then a public official, "tried to use political influence to put Cueto into the St. Clair County state's attorney office and develop a casino deal involving an American Indian tribe."

In the past, Costello has denied those reports. He said the last time he held any business relationship with Cueto was when he sold his interest in jointly-held Convenient Mart with Cueto in August 1992. Costello said he will testify in Cueto's federal criminal trial if he is asked.

However, if he is not presented that opportunity, Costello said he will hold a press conference.

"I intend to answer all questions," he said. Costello is one of approximately 92 potential witnesses. Costello said he finds it very difficult to read the newspaper about Cueto's case and not to comment.

"It's hard to bite your lip," he said.

Costello also denied reports saying the case is affecting his job or effectiveness.

"It's not slowing me down," he said. "It has not affected me at all. Just check my voting record. I will continue to work hard for the people in my district."

Rep. John Shimkus, R-Collinsville, agreed, saying he believes Costello is playing a vital role in Congress. "He is still casting votes."

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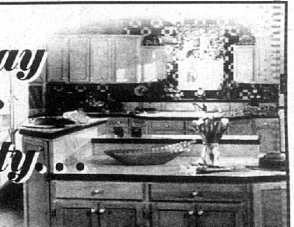
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her 57th birthday May 19.  
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 Cheryl Wright will celebrate her 42nd birthday May 21.  
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 Tammy Lynn Reed will celebrate her 12th birthday May 21.  
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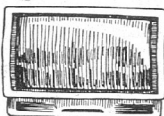
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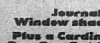
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## BIRTHS

**Jones, Conner James**  
JAMES JR. AND DEBORAH JONES of Granite City have announced the birth of their second

child, a son.  
Conner James was born at 3:05 a.m. Dec. 23, 1996, at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and

joins Corbin, 2½.  
His maternal grandparents are Don and Bette Farrell of Granite City. Jim and Donna Jones of Granite City are the paternal grandpar-

ents.  
**Singleton, Cody Matthew**  
STEVEN AND JULIANNE SINGLETON of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Cody Matthew was born Jan. 16, 1997, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. He weighed 5 pounds, 4 ounces.  
His maternal grandparents are Richard and Shirley Jasudowicz of Edwardsville.  
Virginia Singleton of Moro is the paternal grandmother.

**Dowdy, Jordan Leigh**  
TAMMY AND KENNETH DOWDY of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.  
Jordan Leigh was born at 12:34 a.m. Dec. 18, 1996, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and joins a brother, Joshua Wayne, 2.  
Maternal grandmother is Sally Maers of Granite City.  
Paternal grandparents are Bonnie and Tom Dowdy of Granite City.

**Knott, Dustin Andrew**  
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KENNETH AND VICKI KNOTT of Granite City have announced the birth of their fourth child, a son.

Dustin Andrew Lewis was born at 8:24 a.m. Jan. 31, 1997, at Wood River Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and joins Kenneth II, 16, Corey, 10, and Brandon, 6.  
The maternal grandparents are the late Albert Roy Edgars, the late Robert Jackson and Rosalee Jackson of Cahokia.  
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**Allen, Rebecca Anne**  
MARC AND LISA ALLEN of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.  
Rebecca Anne was born at 5:01 a.m. Feb. 5, 1997, at Lutheran Hospital in St. Louis. She weighed 5 pounds, 9 ounces, and joins Nicholas, 13 months.  
Junelda Richmond of Granite City is the maternal grandmother.  
The paternal grandmother is Patricia Allen of Granite City.

**Voss, Aaron Michael**  
MICHAEL AND TRACEY VOSS of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son.  
Aaron Michael was born at 9:38 p.m. Dec. 3, 1996, at St. Mary's Health Center in Richmond Heights, Mo. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.  
Ray and Lois Meyenburg of Granite City are the maternal grandparents. The paternal grandparents are Larry and Phyllis Voss of Granite City.

**Jenner, Austin James**  
and Adam Dean  
TRICIA VOHLKEN AND JAMES JENNER of Greenville have announced the birth of their twin sons March 26, 1997, at Anderson Hospital in Maryland.  
Austin James was born at 8:29 p.m. He weighed 4 pounds, 8 ounces. Adam Dean was born at 8:30 p.m. He weighed 3 pounds, 12 ounces.  
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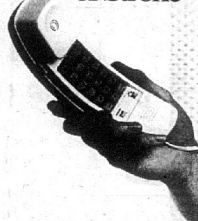
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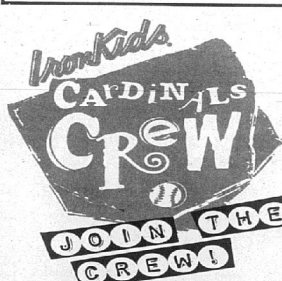
**Mark Petkovsek**  
Age: 31  
Position: Pitcher  
Uniform #: 46  
Years with Cardinals: 3  
Years Pro: 3  
1996 Record: 11-2, 3.55 ERA  
Former Team(s): Rangers & Pirates



**Mark Sweeney**  
Age: 27  
Position: 1st base, outfield  
Uniform #: 23  
Years with Cardinals: 3  
Years Pro: 3  
1996 Record: .265 AVG., 22 RBI  
Former Team(s): Cardinals (only)

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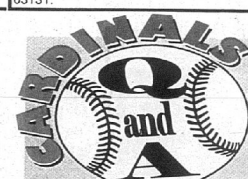
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Q. To Ray Lanford: If I want to become a pro, what's the best thing to work on?  
From: Nick Tucci, St. Louis

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- Iron Kids Cardinals Crew newsletters filled with information about the Cardinals.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## HOROSCOPE

**Sunday, May 18**  
The Libra moon favors balance. Greater ease comes from the ability to gracefully juggle family obligations with personal pleasures. The moon and Saturn are in opposition, which stirs up ambitious fires. You realize you can do more to reach your fondest goals using playful, loving gestures. If you feel things are difficult, step back and get some perspective — life doesn't have to be a struggle.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** Let someone else take the initiative and plan things today. You will enjoy going along for the ride with a partner who is interested in the arts. Do not rely on family members to speak for you on a health-related issue.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** Take time today to spruce up your home and wardrobe. Pay attention to your sweet tooth, as it could be tempted greatly today. Ask a sibling or cousin to assist you with a creative or domestic project.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** Someone you are interested in romantically responds to your advances. Feelings may be intense today, so avoid confrontations. Stimulate your artistic side by attending a concert or theatrical event.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** Spend time and energy making your home more attractive. Today is a great day to have people over for dinner or drinks — a guest may even be a prospective love. A talk with a child about discipline goes well if kept light.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** Seek out a possible new love in an

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unusual place. An athletic or outdoor event introduces you to a new hobby. A co-worker or colleague has news about a mutual friend. A talented relative includes you in an artistic project.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 18).** Congratulations — you are being reborn! Relationships can no longer let you down. You are steadfast, strong and in touch with your dreams. Your career soars in late June with the help of an influential Aries or Libra. A windfall in July almost doubles your savings. Travel is best in June or October. Your luckiest months are June and December.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Control the urge to shop today, as you are in the mood to spend your entire bank account. Write down your ideas for possible money-making ventures. Find the key to a friend's offer by hooking up with a Capricorn or Taurus.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** You are filled with kindness and generosity today, but watch out — making too many promises may overextend you.

Talk over a serious issue with your current love and tensions ease up. Allow a friend to treat you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Do not allow your skeptical side to take over today. Instead, look ahead to the future. Resolve a romantic issue by being completely honest. A child or relative is interested in helping you with an artistic project.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Collaboration is the key to success with a community or creative event. An old friend is seeking help from you that you cannot give — tell him or her the truth. Your initial response to a friend's story should be headed.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Make a list of pros and cons to help you decide about various alternatives facing you at work or in love. React to a friend's offer with enthusiasm. A relative only has the best of intentions when giving you advice.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** In-laws or clients join you at a social event. Resist a Virgo's advances — hold out for a Leo or a Cancer. The decision to relocate is best for all concerned. Decorate your home, or revamp your current wardrobe.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** Make adjustments in your love relationship so things are more equal. A friend lends you a treasured item. A family member involves you in a community or political project. Relax with music or a video.

## 6 people inducted into Walk of Fame

Six people were inducted into the St. Louis Walk of Fame recently in the University City Loop.

The inductees are people who have lived in St. Louis and contributed immensely to the area's cultural heritage, said Joe Edwards, a member of The St. Louis Walk of Fame organization. They were honored with brass stars with their names on them, set in the sidewalks of the University City Loop.

The inductees are former St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Dizzy Dean, for his contributions to baseball; former U.S. Sen. Tom Eagleton, for his activism and contributions to politics; actor John Goodman, for his

contributions to acting; former baseball executive Branch Rickey, for his contributions to baseball and civil rights; and Dred and Harriet Scott, who will share a star for their contributions to civil rights.

The ceremony, which is today, is the ninth annual St. Louis Walk of Fame induction ceremony.

The St. Louis Walk of Fame is a nonprofit organization founded in 1988. It was created to provide a showcase for the cultural heritage of St. Louis and to advance the knowledge, awareness and appreciation of creative St. Louisans and their achievements and contributions, Edwards said.

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# AUTOMOTIVE

## Boxster: Porsche's new entry-level roadster

By Tom Strongman

Get your hands on Porsche's shapely Boxster and you'll make a lot of friends. Every time I drove it someone wanted to talk about it. They rolled down their windows to ask questions about it at stop signs. They paced alongside on the freeway, making gestures. In stores, restaurants and parking lots folks couldn't resist asking about it. Without exception, all seemed mightily impressed with the Boxster, a name derived from its "boxer" engine and "roadster" body. A 2.5-liter, water-cooled six-cylinder engine sits tucked behind the seat and in front of the trunk, completely hidden from view. It is an impressive car for a variety of reasons: One, it's the first entry-level Porsche since the 914 debuted in the early 1970s, and its base price of \$39,980 is nearly \$24,000 less than the basic 911 Carrera. Demand is high and supply is tight, which means it may be hard to find a car not already spoken for.

Two, the sensational body design is cutting-edge modern with a strong retro flair. It looks both old and new, at the same time.

In the rounded, sloping back end you can see strong hints of the 1963 550 Spyder, a racing car that also had a mid-engine configuration.

Three, it is immensely fun to drive. It handles like it already knows what you want to do, and the six-cylinder engine howls with delight when you floor the throttle.

Even though it has only 201 horsepower, it feels like more than that when you give it the whip. The flat, horizontally opposed engine has four valves per cylinder and variable valve timing which enable it to spread its power over a broad range. It is tractable enough to be docile at low speeds yet quick when you want speed.

The standard transmission is a five-speed manual, but our test car was equipped with the Tiptronic S auto-stick transmission, a \$3,150 option. Originally developed for Porsche racing cars, Tiptronic combines the effortlessness of an automatic with manual overrides. This year the transmission has been updated so it has five gears instead of four, although it always starts off in second unless you select first manually or smash the throttle from a stop.

While there seems to be adequate power for second-gear starts, I would prefer it use all the available gears. Slip the lever from D to M and you shift it yourself with buttons mounted on the steering wheel like a Formula One racer. Even in manual mode the transmission does some shifting on its own, such as downshifting when you slow for a turn. Also, when holding the throttle to the floor it automatically up shifts at redline.

About 20 percent of the cars will be equipped with the Tiptronic, which I enjoyed (must be showing my age). After the first couple of days of shifting myself, I tired of that and generally left it in auto mode.

Traditional Porsche fans will want the five-speed, not only to save money but time. According to the



The Boxster's name is derived from its "boxer" engine and "roadster" body. A 2.5-liter, water-cooled six-cylinder engine sits tucked behind the seat and in front of the trunk, completely hidden from view.

factory's figures, the manual zips to 60 mph in 6.7 seconds, vs. 7.4 for the Tiptronic. Top track speed is 149 mph for the manual, 146 for the Tiptronic. Putting the top down is a snap. After releasing a safety catch it automatically folds into a compact space behind the rear seat. A removable aluminum hard top with rear defroster is a \$2,240 option. With the top in place rear visibility is somewhat restricted and headroom is tight for tall drivers.

Twin roll bars and a Plexiglass deflector keep wind turbulence in check.

The interior is recognizably a Porsche, complete with the ignition key on the left side and a tachometer in the center of the instrument cluster. The analog speedometer is quite small and hard to read, which is why there is a digital readout under the tach.

The seats have good lateral support without being hard to get into. The dashboard's unusual texture reminded me of a basketball.

There are two trunks, one in front and one in back. The back is large enough to hold a set of golf clubs, an advantage over the 911.

As good as the Boxster is, there are some paradoxes. Cruise control is not standard, for example, and the folding cup holders that attach to the fresh-air vents are clearly an afterthought. They are rather flimsy, they block airflow and the one on the left is too close to the ignition key. There are a few storage spaces inside the cockpit, but only one is lockable,

**The base price of our test car was \$39,980. Options included the Tiptronic S, a wind deflector and floor mats, making the sticker price \$44,345.**

and it is quite small.

The base price of our test car was \$39,980. Options included the Tiptronic S, a wind deflector and floor mats.

The bumper-to-bumper warranty is for two years and unlimited mileage.

Point: The Boxster is a turning point for Porsche. Built on a new platform, with a new water-cooled engine, it will be the basis for new models to come.

It is fun, attractive and affordably priced, relative to other Porsche models.

Counterpoint: Supply is tight and demand is high, which means they will be hard to get.

The lack of cruise control as standard equipment is puzzling, as are the cup holders and the lack of a glove box.

## POINTS & PLUGS

By Rick Stoff

Nine domestic and five foreign vehicle models topped the rankings in a new quality survey conducted by a market research firm.

The highest score in the survey, conducted by a company called Strategic Vision Inc., was 906 points out of a possible 1,000 earned by the BMW 7-Series in the luxury car segment.

Other winners in the automotive classes were: Volkswagen Jetta, small car; Toyota Camry, compact car; Pontiac Grand Prix sedan, mid-size car; Pontiac Bonneville, large car; Saturn, low-priced sports car; Pontiac Grand Prix coupe, mid-size specialty car; Lexus ES300, near-luxury car; and Chrysler Sebring, low-priced convertible.

Both of the pickup truck classes were topped by Chrysler vehicles, the Dodge Dakota in the compact pickup segment and the Dodge Ram in the full-size niche. The Ford Expedition received the highest ratings in the full-size sports-utility class, while the Toyota 4Runner was the top-rated mid-size sport-utility. The minivan group was headed by the Chrysler Town & Country.

Through the first quarter of 1997, the Ford F-Series pickup is on its way to keeping the title of best-selling vehicle in the country. After three months, Ford sold more than 183,000 trucks to edge the second-place Chevrolet pickups at 137,000 units.

In the auto class, last year's winning Ford Taurus fell to third, with 88,135 sales, behind the Toyota Camry, 105,338; and Chevrolet Cavalier, 91,189.

Sure, heated seats are nice during the winter, but around here there are many months when car seats get hot enough to grill pork steaks. There is a possible solution.

At a recent European auto show, Saab displayed a car with ventilated seats that can keep your jeans cool by pulling hot air through perforated leather seat covers with fans located in the seat back and seat bottom. The hot air is directed out the seat bottom.

For the first time in company history, the Volkswagen factory in Wolfsburg, Germany, will not be shut down for summer vacation. It's been a company tradition to give the plant and its employees a three-week vacation each summer, but the company is selling so many Golf and Polo cars that the time can't be spared this year.

Some people ordering these Volkswagen models are waiting two months for delivery. Employee vacations will be staggered over the summer so the plant can stay in production.

The potential market is huge but the hassle of doing business with the Chinese government has forced Peugeot-Citroen to close one of its plants in China and consolidate its forces at the other. It is negotiating the sale of its share of the factory at Guangdong and will continue to build cars at Wuhan.

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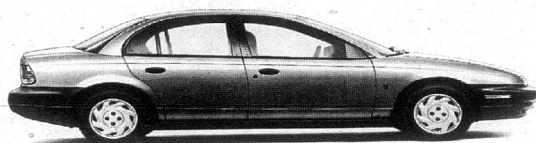
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# NEWS

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### May 26 - 30 Granite City Public Schools

#### Breakfast

MONDAY, May 26 — No School - Memorial Day  
TUESDAY, May 27 — Pop tarts, mixed fruit, milk.  
WEDNESDAY, May 28 — Scrambled egg, biscuit and jelly, fresh orange wedges, milk.  
THURSDAY, May 29 — Cereal, toast and jelly, fresh banana, milk.  
FRIDAY, May 30 — Sausage roll-up w/straw, cup of strawberries, milk.

#### Lunch

MONDAY, May 26 — No School - Memorial Day  
TUESDAY, May 27 — Pizza, tossed salad w/white dressing, pineapple chunks, milk.  
WEDNESDAY, May 28 — Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, garlic cheese bread, sliced peaches, milk.  
THURSDAY, May 29 — Fiesta, whole kernel corn, apple cobbler, milk.  
FRIDAY, May 30 — Baked fish on bun, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, pear halves, milk.

### Madison Public Schools

#### Breakfast

MONDAY, May 26 — No School - Memorial Day  
TUESDAY, May 27 — Rice, toast, milk.  
WEDNESDAY, May 28 — Sausage pancake, milk.  
THURSDAY, May 29 — Breakfast pizza, milk.  
FRIDAY, May 30 — Donut, milk.

#### Lunch

MONDAY, May 26 — No School - Memorial Day

Memorial Day, May 27 — BBQ ribs on bun, baked beans, applesauce, pudding, milk.  
TUESDAY, May 28 — Chili mac; peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, prunes, milk.  
WEDNESDAY, May 29 — Ham and cheese on hoagie, dill slices, oven fries, gelatin, milk.  
THURSDAY, May 30 — Pizza, tossed salad, blueberry cobbler, milk.

### Venice Public Schools

#### Breakfast

MONDAY, May 26 — No School - Memorial Day  
TUESDAY, May 27 — Cherries, fruit, milk.  
WEDNESDAY, May 28 — French toast stick, grapes, milk.  
THURSDAY, May 29 — Grits, eggs, slice of ham, milk.  
FRIDAY, May 30 — Hot cinnamon toast, milk.

#### Lunch

MONDAY, May 26 — No School - Memorial Day

TUESDAY, May 27 — Hamburger over rice w/gravy, mixed veggies, slice of bread, milk.  
WEDNESDAY, May 28 — Lasagna, lettuce salad, cookies, fruit, slice of bread, milk.  
THURSDAY, May 29 — Sliced beef open face, mashed potatoes, vegetable, fruit, milk.  
FRIDAY, May 30 — Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, fruit, slice of bread, milk.

### Holy Family

#### Lunch

MONDAY, May 26 — No School - Memorial Day  
TUESDAY, May 27 — Taco w/meat, cheese, lettuce and salsa, peanut butter sandwich, refried beans, applesauce, milk.  
WEDNESDAY, May 28 — Carnival Day - No lunch served  
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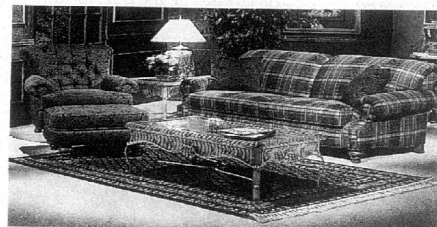
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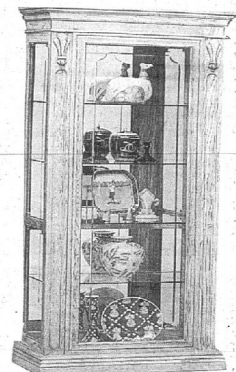
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## Watering

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# HOME & GARDEN

## Watering grass once a week a must

The key to watering established grass plants is a thorough soaking once a week, counting rain purely as a bonus. Water early in the morning to minimize evaporation and runoff, and soak the soil to the depth of the roots, approximately two to three inches.

This watering formula will promote deep root growth and allow grass to withstand the stress of heating and drought.

## Tips on controlling Japanese Beetles from the experts at

### FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

Japanese beetles have become a major pest in the United States. They arrived many years ago, around 1916, and the big trouble with them is the fact that hundreds of different plant species are their favorite food.

The adult Japanese beetle is present from the beginning of the summer through early fall. Long enough to do a number on plenty of plants. They're not much to look at, either. The bronze and green pests grow up to a half-inch long.

They primarily feed on a plant's leaf tissue between the veins, giving damaged leaves a lacy look. And it doesn't stop with the leaves. Flowers are also susceptible to attack. Japanese beetles normally feed during the day, but can ruin the plant's foliage rapidly in the process. And the warmer, sunnier the day, the worse it gets.

But it's not as bad as it sounds, at least if you let Frank's products come to the rescue! Malathion and Liquid Sevin can effectively control these destructive pests.

Malathion is a multi-purpose insect control concentrate that kills on contact. It can be safely used on a wide variety of plants and can be applied with a hose-end or tank sprayer. Malathion is nothing new. It's been used successfully for gardeners for many years.

Liquid Sevin is a concentrate designed to control insects on contact as they feed on roses, ornamentals and food crops. Like Malathion, Liquid Sevin can be applied with a hose-end or tank sprayer.

Japanese beetles aren't considered home-bodies, not by a long shot. They are capable of flying several miles, making pit stops at dozens of gardens along the way. So repeated treatments are the only way to effectively control them. One application may get rid of the ones in your garden, but incoming flights will bring new visitors.

Remember, before treating your plants, make

sure yours are among those listed on the labels of the products.

If you prefer to trap the critters, that's possible also. Frank's carries traps made by Safer. They lure the insects away from your garden and once that's done, disposal is easy.

The larvae of Japanese beetles can be another problem, one you may have dealt with in the past. The all-too-familiar white grub. These pests feed on grass roots, causing the grass to discolor and turn brown, as the roots are no longer able to supply the leaves with water and nutrients.

It's fairly easy to determine the presence of grubs. The turf will lift up easily, almost like lifting a throw rug off the floor. And if they're there, you'll recognize them immediately; they're C-shaped, grayish-white with a brown head and may be up to one inch in length.

Frank's stores carry a good selection of products to deal with these pests. Oflanol, Dylox, Grubex, Diazinon or Dursban are about as good as it gets. They can still be applied now, and again from mid-July to early September. And for best results, remember to water it in well.

Once the treatment's complete, the damaged patches of turf may return to normal, depending on how bad the grub problem was. However, if the lawn turned totally brown because of it, you'll most likely have to replace it.

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## Adding enduring delight to your garden

Not only does an arbor provide an attractive accent in itself, it affords an opportunity for a dramatic display of one or more of the romantic old-fashioned climbing roses or the many new varieties of clematis or other flowering vines. Or it can be situated so that it frames the entry to your garden or a special vista.

Your garden is as much a reflection of your personality and the things in life that are most important to you as is the interior of your home.

But there's a great difference in most people's attitude towards these two important areas of their lives. Every so often they will decide to give their rooms a totally new look: refinish the walls, replace drapes and window coverings, move the furniture around or change it completely. Out with the old—in with the new! But rare indeed is a major overhaul of the yard or garden.

A garden, once established, usually changes very little over the years and whatever changes are made come gradually. There will be a few trial plantings from season to season, or a flower bed will be moved to gain better sun or more shade. A once attractive shrub will wither or become ungainly and have to be replaced.

A good part of the joy we take in our garden comes from its continuity, from watching the annual cycle of blossoming and transitions of color and foliage. Among the more acceptable changes that can be made to a garden with little effort and without disturbing its continuity is adding an arbor.

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**SELECTING YOUR ARBOR**  
While most arbors are available in metal, plastic and wood at garden supply stores, nurseries and home centers, the more enterprising do-it-yourselfers may wish to build

it themselves.

You can buy sets of plans, but while a small arbor is a simple structure it is not an easy project to build from scratch. It requires not only superior carpentry skills but also lots of tools, and you'll have to run around to pick up the lumber needed for a quality job.

A good wood arbor demands high grade materials, preferably not-resistant. The best-looking arbors include lattice in their construction, and that can create a problem. Not only is craftsman grade lattice not easily available but it requires special care in cutting and fitting in making an assembly. The alternative of having it custom built can be a costly proposition even if you can locate a nearby carpenter who will take on a small job—a vanishing breed all across America.

#### FINISHING AND PLACING YOUR ARBOR

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There are many places in the garden where an arbor can provide an attractive addition: As the entry to the yard or garden or to a special garden walk.

In a spot at the back of the garden, or in a corner, where it will offer shelter, particularly if you add an available climbing climber, can convert it to a garden seat.

To frame a view, either of part of your garden or of a vista beyond.

On a section of lawn, with profusely-blooming roses or other flowering climbers, like clematis, honeysuckle or columbine to make a key feature of your yard.

Several in a row, with connecting trellis, to create a garden "tunnel" or gallery, with grapes or wisteria climbing overhead.

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## FAMILY

## Whitehead a key member of exercise

SARDINIA, Italy — This island in the middle of the Mediterranean Sea is literally half a world away from home — both geographically and culturally — for the son of a Venice man and Madison woman. Sheep and goats graze peacefully in the valleys nestled between vine-cloaked hills on this rugged Italian isle. In a nearby port village, fishermen quietly pull in the bounty from a rainbow of brightly colored boats that dot the deep turquoise blue sea. But this peaceful setting was temporarily shattered when American warships, Army field artillery cannons and Marine amphibious landings invaded with more than 5,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines in the largest evacuation exercise of the year in this part of the world.

Army Sgt. Steven Whitehead, son of Warren T. Whitehead of Venice and Hazel M. Whitehead of Madison, teamed up with Italian soldiers and other U.S. forces for a week-long exercise that tested their ability to evacuate innocent civilian bystanders from a simulated hostile situation.

Whitehead played an important role in the exercise, where a force must move in, take control of a hostile situation and fly the civilians caught in the cross-fire to

safety on a nearby waiting warship.

"I'm an airborne artillery man and ammunition team chief. I'm responsible for all ammunition being fired out of our 119 mm Howitzer cannon," Whitehead said. "This is a good place for us to practice our skills."

Whitehead is normally assigned with Delta Battery, 319th Airborne Field Artillery Regiment in Vicenza, Italy.

Whitehead and the soldiers spent the duration of the exercise "in the field." When deployed, soldiers' homes usually consist of what they can carry or what is hauled to their site. Preparing for and arriving at this exercise — transporting all that gear to an island in the middle of the sea — was no small affair.

"We had to gather all our gear and our cannon and load it on a train headed for the coast. At a port city, the cannon and gear were transferred to an Italian ferry ship," Whitehead said. "We then traveled to the nearby Aviano Air Base, boarded on an Air Force C-130 airplane and flew out to the island. We met up with our gear and moved out to the training area for the exercise."

As an American service member whose tour has him stationed and "forward

deployed" overseas in Europe, regular daily life away from an exercise such as this can be challenging. And with new missions and conflicts popping up in a post-Cold War era in the European theater, life for soldiers like Whitehead is especially challenging.

"I've been to many places on training missions with this unit," Whitehead said. "We've been to Germany, Austria, Bosnia, Greece, Spain and Turkey. We usually do airborne exercises in Italy and Germany."

Being stationed in Europe gives service members an opportunity to see and do some interesting things.

"During my free time I like to go driving from country to country — especially in the Alps," Whitehead said. "Spending nights in the mountains gives me a feeling of being free. I've also enjoyed Oktoberfest in Munich. It's a place where you can do whatever you feel, such as drinking beer. And the European beaches — it's always free styling on the beaches." Quiet has returned to this normally tranquil setting. But for Whitehead and the others involved in this important test, training here could save the lives of innocent people half a world away.



Army Sgt. Steven Whitehead adjusts the sights on his 119 mm Howitzer cannon during an exercise on the Mediterranean island of Sardinia.

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# Gateway International Raceway

## Inaugural Season

### Motorola 300 is test drive for new track

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

A Super Bowl-like atmosphere surrounds Gateway International Raceway in Madison, Ill., as drivers from around the world prepare to christen the track's new state-of-the-art 1.25-mile oval in the Motorola 300.

The 240-lap race, round six of the 17-event PPG CART World Series — the premier series in the world for Indy-car competition — will be shown live on ABC-TV (KDNL/Channel 30) from 12 noon to 3 p.m. (CDT) on Saturday, May 24. More than 2 million households are expected to tune in to the action.

Practice for the race will begin Thursday and qualifying will be completed on Friday. Opening ceremonies on race day will take place 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Gates open 7 a.m. all three days.

Paul Tracy, 29, is currently the hottest driver on the circuit, con-

ing off back-to-back wins April 27 at Nazareth, Pa., and May 11 at the Rio 400 in Brazil. The Marlboro Team Penske driver will shoot for a piece of racing history as he seeks to make it three wins in a row with a triumph at the inaugural Motorola 300. No CART driver has won three in a row since 1994, when Tracy's teammate Al Unser Jr. did it twice.

Tracy led only the final three laps of the race in Rio de Janeiro, though he had been in the hunt all day. He caught his big break when race leader Bobby Rahal ran out of gas on the 1.854-mile Emerson Fittipaldi Speedway.

Tracy comes to the Motorola 300 first in the PPG Cup points standings. His 20 points earned for the win in Brazil vaulted him from third to first and gives him 65 points on the season, four points ahead of Scott Pruett, who finished third at Rio, and a full 10

See MOTOROLA 300, Page 2.



John Swistak Jr. photo

Rod Wolters is general manager of the Gateway International Raceway, a raceway in Madison, Ill., that will host races for PPG CART (featuring Indy cars such as the one driven by Jimmy Vasser, below), NHRA and NASCAR.

### Gateway planners strive for smooth surface

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

The racing course at Gateway International Raceway in Madison, Ill., is one of the finest in the nation. For that matter, in the world.

The egg-shaped oval has a three-degree banking along the straightaways. The first and second turns have an 11-degree banking, while the third and fourth turns have a banking of nine degrees.

Under the general supervision of former St. Louis resident Dag Seagren, president of Asphalt Research Associates, and the on-site supervision of 82-year-old Clarence Cagle, the most highly-sought asphalt consultant in the world, the Gateway course was crafted in four lay-

ers. The simplest way to understand the base of the course is to envision one large stone, with three small stones placed on top of it, and dust piled on top of them, all then bound tightly together. (See sidebar inside.)

"We are striving for a billiard-table ride," Seagren said. "The average fan may not realize how important this is to a race car driver. But a small pothole to a driver on a highway would be a crater to a racer. Drivers of an Indy car, for example, can literally feel the paint stripes

on the surface of a track. I know this sounds unbelievable to a person who has not raced before, but it's true. That's why we've held to such a strict tolerance. This course is extremely smooth."

"Building a track is definitely a challenge," Cagle said. "It's racing surface must be strong enough and durable enough to stand the rigors of Indy, NASCAR and Busch cars, while providing a smooth, gentle ride. This is no easy task."

For this reason, Cagle says, consultants and construction companies work very closely with the tire and auto companies when building a track.

"I ask the owners to give me the

See TRACK, Page 2



VASSER

Jimmy Vasser, who topped the 1996 PPG Cup points standings, will attempt to get on the winning track Saturday at the Motorola 300. A closer look at the drivers in the forthcoming race.

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## SPORTS

## Red-hot Tracy aiming for 3rd straight win

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

Next weekend, the eyes of the racing world will be on Gateway International Raceway and its new 1.25-mile oval as major league motorsports debuts in St. Louis and Southwestern Illinois with the inaugural Motorola 300.

The challenging oval track will welcome the finest international Indy-car driving talent in the world. Here are some of the top drivers, and a summary of each:

Paul Tracy comes to Gateway as the current PPG Cup points leader (65) and with successive CART wins at Nazareth, Pa., and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He hopes to become the first CART driver to win three straight races since teammate Al Unser Jr. turned the trick twice in 1994. Tracy has driven his Marlboro Penske PC26/Mercedes to seventh, second and first-place finishes in four CART races this season.

Scott Pruett, second in the points race (61), is a veteran driver enjoying an outstanding 1997 season. Racing for the potent Patrick Racing-Brahma Sports Reynard Ford team, Pruett will celebrate his 38th birthday on race day. He was fifth at Homestead, third at Long Beach and second at Surfers Paradise, and finished third, in his Ford Cosworth, behind Tracy and Greg Moore, at the Rio 400.

Alex Zanardi of Italy (55 points), the premier qualifier,

on the PPG Cup tour, scored his first win of the season and the fourth of his career for Target/Chip Ganassi Racing on the streets of Long Beach. He finished seventh at Homestead and fourth in Australia. He started second at Long Beach, ending his CART record streak of six straight pole positions. Long Beach also marked Zanardi's 11th consecutive front row start — another CART record.

Michael Andretti (51 points) is the winningest driver in CART history with 36 victories. He scored his latest win at the 1997 PPG Cup season opener on the 1.5-mile oval at Homestead, Fla., and followed that with a third-place finish at Surfers Paradise. Andretti started in the sixth position at Rio last week, but engine trouble forced him out of action halfway through the race.

Greg Moore, who finished 1,865 seconds behind Tracy in the Rio 400, jumped to fifth in the current CART points standings (44). Moore, a 22-year-old Canadian, drives for Player's/Forsythe Racing. The 1995 Indy Lights champion (10 victories in 12 starts) and runner-up to Zanardi for last year's CART Jim Trueman Rookie of the Year award has been impressive again this season, with a fourth-place finish at Homestead and a second-place finish in Australia.

Jimmy Vasser, winner of the 1996 PPG World Series championship, has not started as strong as he did last season, (See DRIVERS, Page 3B)



PPG CART World Series 1997 Schedule

March		Homestead, Fla.
2 Marlboro Grand Prix		
April		
6 IndyCarnival		Gold Coast, Australia
27 Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix		Nazareth, Penn.
May		Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
11 Rio 400		
24 Motorola 300		Madison, Ill.
June		West Allis, Wis.
1 Miller 200		
8 ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix		Detroit, Mich.
27 Budweiser/G.I. Joe's 200		Portland, Ore.
July 13		Cleveland, Ohio
13 Medic Drug Grand Prix		
20 Molson Indy		Toronto, Ontario
27 U.S. 500 Presented by Toyota		Brooklyn, Mich.
August		Lexington, Ohio
10 Miller 200		
17 Texaco/Havoline 200		Elkhart Lake, Wis.
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## Gateway race track: Set in stone

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

The simplest way to understand the base of the course at Gateway International Raceway is to envision one large stone, with three small stones placed on top of it, and dust piled on top of them, all then bound tightly together.

Above the base is the binder course, composed of 3/4-inch to 1-inch stone, topped by 2 inches of asphalt.

The third layer, or top layer, contains 3/4-inch stone and a combination of two parts asphalt and one part sand. Two grades of sand are used, one very fine and the other much like masonry sand. The sand helps to close any voids and speed up the drying process.

By the time the actual wearing course is laid — a state of the art, high-performance racing track — 4 to 6 inches of asphalt are already in place. The 2-inch asphalt surface is then applied.

The wearing course, the actual surface on which the drivers race, contains 5,200 tons of asphalt. More than 18,000 tons of asphalt are used in all four layers.

The track is built to a tolerance of 3/16-inch in 16 feet. By contrast, an Illinois interstate has a tolerance of 1/4-inch in 10 feet.

## •Motorola 300

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points ahead of Alex Zanardi. The three point leaders will be joined by Michael Andretti, Greg Moore, Jimmy Vasser, Al Unser Jr., Bobby Rahal, Mauricio Gugelmin, Raul Boesel, Gil de Ferran and other major figures in Indy-car racing in an effort to be the first to drive a car into victory circle at Gateway.

"That will be special," said Parker Johnstone, who finished 12th in the Rio 400 after a fifth-place finish at Long Beach on April 13. "You'll see some high speeds at Friday's qualifying as everyone will be trying to be the one who sets the course record. That's always the thing everyone is after. It's a brand new facility like Gateway."

Johnstone, who was at Gateway on Tuesday taking the pace car for a few laps, was high on both the track and the race.

"We don't race on a track similar to this," he said. "There is no other 1.25-mile, egg-shaped oval in the circuit. It is unique. But, in many ways, Gateway is a blend of the best from tracks at Phoenix, Homestead and Michigan."

"The straightaways are long enough that drafting is part of our strategy. As a result, fans will see Winston Cup and NASCAR-style driving and drafting. The track is wide enough to race side by side, and occasionally, three abreast. It is unique from any other CART short track in the world."

Johnstone feels that the times at Gateway will be fast — 160 to 180 mph in the turns

and over 200 mph on the straightaways — with the track gaining grip as the weekend wears on.

"It won't take long for the drivers to know what they can do and can't do on the track," he said. "They'll know that before the race on Saturday. Race day will just be a matter of execution, teamwork and some luck."

Zanardi agrees. "I strongly believe that the Motorola 300 won't be won on Saturday afternoon, but it will be won much earlier," said the 31-year-old Italian. "On Saturday, you can just lose the race. Success and victory come from preparation prior to Saturday."

Yet, both drivers expect relatively slow driving at the start.

"It's not that the driver is getting used to the track," Johnstone said. "He did that in practice and qualifying. Rather, it's that the car is getting used to the track. Driving with 35 gallons of fuel is much different, for both driver and car, than the low fuel driving done before Saturday. Plus the tires and the car need a few laps to warm up to race temperatures. But, when they do, watch out. The times will get faster every lap."

Tickets are still available for the Motorola 300, but seating will be limited to 50,000. Tickets are priced at \$72, \$52 and \$36, and may be ordered by calling (618) 482-5501, (314) 436-9268 or toll free (888) 827-7333.

## •Track

(Continued from Page 1B)

g-loads and down forces of their autos before I ever start working," Cagle said. "I then build the course with those specifications in mind. I craft the course to stand the wear and tear of those specific autos."

"Then the tire companies want to know the components of the course. They want to know the components in the asphalt so they can adjust the components in their tires to get maximum performance. I don't build a course; we build a course."

"People from Goodyear and Firestone want to know how the track will react with their tire technology," Seagren said. "Drivers want to know about the banking and the road surface — its rideability, its smoothness and the like. Both want to know the aggregate (primary compound) of the asphalt so they can adjust the compound in their tires to the specific track."

The best analogy for a racing novice may be that of the ice in a hockey arena. As any National Hockey League player knows, ice surfaces vary from rink to rink. Some ice is rough while some is smooth.

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— Clarence Cagle  
Speedway engineer

Some is level while some dips and rises. To be most effective, hockey players must adjust to the surface of each rink.

It is much the same way in racing. Drivers, to be successful, must adjust to the course on which they are competing. Therefore, the more they know about the course — its components, its smoothness, its angles — the better they can drive and the better chance they have of winning.

"The Illinois Department of Transportation gives us specifications," Seagren said. "We take those, strip them to their basis and redefine them using advanced Palmer technology. One thing we work on very hard is raising the softening

point of the asphalt. When drivers are flying around a course at 180 miles an hour, we don't want anything else flying around — like the asphalt."

"All the state really cares about in any kind of a roadway is endurance. They want what is built to last. But, we have to be concerned with much more than that with race cars roaring down the straightaway only one inch off the ground. That's why we bring in a man like Clarence Cagle."

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all over the world, and this is one of the best."

The drivers in Saturday's Motorola 300 will be testing the course on Wednesday.

"In a sentence, testing the course means that the drivers will take their spins, then go back and adjust their cars to the greatest deficiency in the track," Seagren said. "Every race car driver complains about something on every course he races. And there will be things they don't like about Gateway. But, it will have nothing to do with the quality of the track, or its smoothness. They don't come much better than this."

Cagle, who lives in Florida, has been invited to the Motorola 300, but will not be coming. "I'm 62 years old," he said. "I try to stay around home as much as I can."

Seagren, a native of St. Louis, is excited about the race and about the positive impact that Gateway will have in the metro area.

"Gateway is a tremendous facility," he said, "and will pay tremendous dividends for the St. Louis area. And I'm happy about that. I'm happy for the people of greater St. Louis."

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## Parking sets road for race

By Michelle D. Staff writer

The traffic problem most important during the 2004 during the successful opening of Gateway International Raceway.

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## Parking plan sets route for race fans

By Michelle Duell  
Staff writer

The traffic plan may be the most important piece of the puzzle in the construction and successful operation of the new Gateway International Raceway.

Devised by Gateway officials, the Illinois State Police, the Illinois Department of Transportation and the city of Madison, the plan will be put to use for the first time May 22-24 during the Motorola 300 PPG CART World Series event on Gateway's 1.25-mile oval track.

The plan was put together to help move traffic to about 25,000 parking spaces located on or near the construction complex on Illinois Route 203, said Gateway spokesman Pete Wickham.

"With the help of signs placed by IDOT and state and local officials, fans coming to the major races at Gateway should encounter few problems getting from their car to their seat," Gateway General Manager Rod Wolter said.

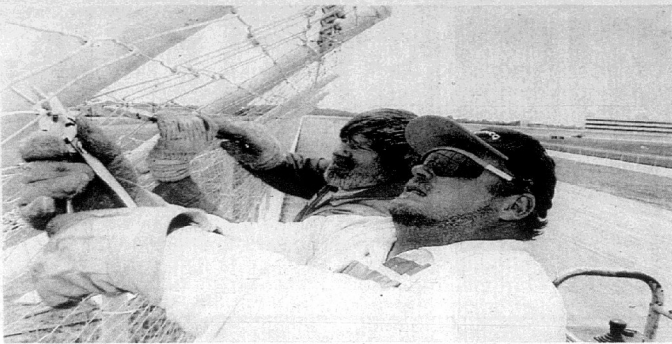
"MetroLink service also will be available," Wickham said. "A free shuttle service that starts at 7:30 a.m. on race day for major events is available from the MetroLink stop at the Casino Queen."

"We believe that we have come up with a system that should take most of the difficulty out of getting to and from the races, thanks to IDOT, Madison and the Illinois State Police," said Christopher Pook, president of Gateway and its owner-operator, the Grand Prix Association of Long Beach, Calif. "After all our years of operating a street race in California, we know the importance of getting fans in and out of the venue as easily as possible."

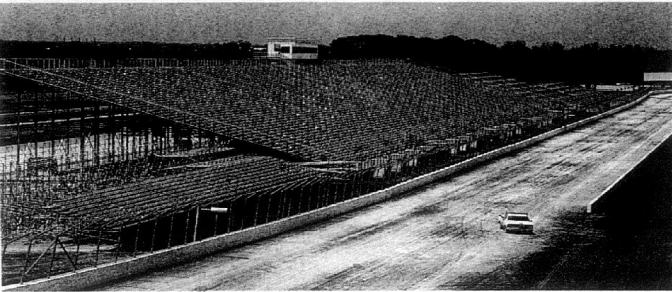
"We are confident we will be able to do the same for the race fans of the St. Louis-Southwestern Illinois region if they follow the signs and directions given by law enforcement personnel who will be working to move traffic."

Wickham said the parking system revolves around four color-coded lots — the blue lot adjacent to the Gateway Truck Plaza, which is located across Illinois 203 from the track; the red lot to the north of the Gateway oval; and the green/yellow lot located on the southeast corner of Illinois 203 and Big Bend Road.

"The lots are connected by a shuttle bus route that will take fans from their cars to the front gates of the track," Wickham said. "From there (See PARKING, Page 4B)



Don Griffith of Granite City (front) and Willie Dowdy of Ferguson, Mo., wrap up loose ends on the track's safety fencing.



The stands at Gateway International Raceway have room for 45,000 fans for the inaugural Motorola 300.

## St. Clair shuttle available for race

By Michelle Duell  
Staff writer

The St. Clair County Transit District will run a shuttle bus Saturday, May 24, from St. Clair Square in Fairview Heights to Gateway International Raceway for the Motorola 300.

Buses will leave St. Clair Square every half-hour from 7:30 to 11 a.m., though officials said more buses will be added if needed.

Fans will be dropped off at the front entrance to Gateway and will be able to take free trains to the grandstands. Buses will return to St. Clair Square starting at the end of the Motorola 300 and will continue to run after the end of the PPG Firestone Indy Lights race. Round-trip fare is \$3.

"It is a system that has proven very effective for fans going to events in St. Louis from the St. Clair County area, and we are grateful to our friends at the St. Clair County Transit District for making this service available to our fans for the Motorola 300," Gateway GM Rod Wolter said.

Getting to Gateway Blue Lot  
Take Interstate 55 to Exit 4, get off at Illinois 203 and take the south turnoff toward Fairmont City. Drivers will be rerouted to Illinois 203 North at the Exchange Avenue interchange and directed to the Truck Stop parking area.

Red Lot  
Take the McKinley or Poplar Street Bridges to Illinois 3 and follow signs to Big Bend Road. Turn onto Frontage Road and the entrance to the lot. The lot also is accessible from Illinois 203 South.

Green Lot  
This lot can be accessed from Interstate 55/70 and Illinois 203 North and South, or the McKinley and Poplar Street Bridges to Illinois 3 and Big Bend Road.

Yellow Lot  
Take Interstate 55/70 to Exit 4 and drive on Illinois 203 North. Vehicles will be rerouted at the Truck Stop to Old Illinois 203 and the entrance to the lot.

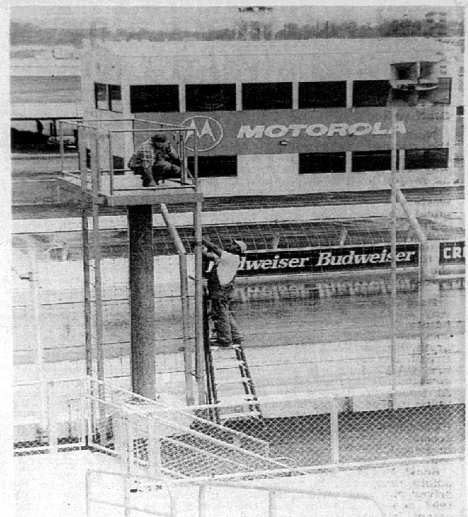
Leaving Gateway Blue, Yellow Lots  
These lots will exit south on Illinois 203 to the Interstate 55/70 exit.

Red Lot  
This lot will exit on Big Bend Road west to Illinois 3 and either the McKinley or Poplar Street Bridges.

Green Lot  
This lot will exit Big Bend Road west to Illinois 3 and either the McKinley or Poplar Street Bridges, or north on Illinois 203.

(Staff photo by PATRICK HANES)

(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)



A pair of workers complete the communication system on the flag tower at Gateway International Raceway in preparation for the Motorola 300 this week.

## Drivers

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when he won at both Long Beach and Surfers Paradise. Vasser has driven his Target/Ganassi Reynard Honda to a third-place podium finish at Homestead, a 12th-place finish at Surfers Paradise and a ninth-place finish at Long Beach. He stands sixth in the points race with 33.

Al Unser Jr. (32 points) is coming off a 1996 season that saw him go winless for the first time since 1987. But he remained in contention for the PPG Cup title all the way to the season finale, thanks to eight top-five performances for Marlboro Team Penske. Unser bounced back from car problems early in the year to claim fourth place at Long Beach and finished seventh at Rio de Janeiro last week.

Mauricio Gugelmin, a 34-year-old Brazilian, has yet to win in 53 CART starts. But he has been hot early in the 1997 season, driving his Hollywood-sponsored Reynard/Mercedes home sixth at Homestead and second at Long Beach. Gugelmin won the pole position at the Rio 400 and led early before a collision forced him out just 56 laps into the 135-lap race. His 29 points place him eighth on the PPG list.

Raul Boesel of Brazil has made 152 starts and has captured pole position twice, but has never won a CART-sponsored race. But he finished an impressive fifth at Rio after starting in the 10th position. He also placed seventh in Australia and eighth at Long Beach, where he also started far back in the field. The 40-year-old is ninth in the 1997 points chase with a total of 26.

Gil de Ferran will be behind the wheel of Walker Racing's Valvoline-sponsored Reynard Honda. The 30-year-old Brazilian is coming off an 11th-place showing at Rio, but finished a strong fourth at the Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix Presented by Toyota at Nazareth, Pa. Suspension problems forced him out of the CART race at Long Beach after he led the field for the first 25 laps. He has 25 PPG Cup points.

Bobby Rahal, three-time PPG Cup champion (1966-67-92), will be behind the wheel of the Miller Lite Reynard for Team Rahal. The 1986 Indianapolis 500 winner, Rahal ranks second in career Indy earnings and 11th in wins. He dominated the Rio 400 much of the race, leading 102 of the 135 laps on the circuit, before his luck, and the methanol, ran out, leaving Rahal to settle for a 10th-place finish.

Bryan Herta, Rahal's teammate, was sixth at Long Beach and will power the Shell Reynard Ford. Only 27, Herta was named the STP Most Improved Driver for 1996 by his fellow drivers after a sensational second half of the season in the Shell Oil Special and finished a career-high eighth in the final PPG Cup standings in only his second full season in Indy-car racing.

Parker Johnstone, who notched the best finish of his career at Long Beach one year ago with a second-place performance, jumped to Barry Green's Team KOOL operation this season and brought his Reynard Honda home eighth at Homestead and fifth at Long Beach. He was a respectable fifth at the Rio 400.

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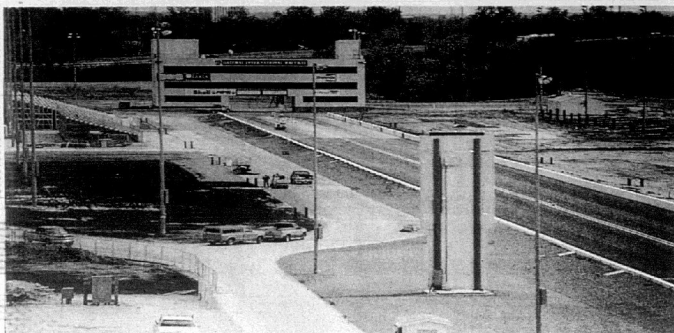
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In addition to the pace car, contestants can also win Las Vegas getaway vacation for two, a Star Tac phone from Motorola, a \$1,000 prepaid Shell Oil gas card, a \$1,000 Pepsi Stuff shopping spree and a VIP package for four to the Gateway 300 NASCAR Busch Series Grand National event July 24-26.

Entry blanks are available at Gateway International Raceway, all Missouri-Illinois Dodge dealers, area Shell Oil retailers, Wal-Mart stores, Custom Cellular, Schnucks Central Cellular, Direct Cellular and the Casino Queen. Entries can also be made on a plan 3-by-5 piece of paper with name, address, phone number and the words "Pace the Race Sweepstakes" dropped off at a participating location.

Entries are limited to licensed drivers, 21 years and older, with one entry per person. The entry deadline is May 22. A random drawing will be held May 27, with winners notified by June 1.

In addition to entering the contest at these locations, fans can obtain vouchers for a free general admission ticket to watch the PPG CART World Series cars practice for the Motorola 300 on May 22 at Gateway, the first practice session open to the public at the new oval track.

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15-17	Skip Barber Racing School
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19-20	SCCA Regional Races
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	August
9-10	Car Craft Nationals
23-24	SCCA Regional/National/Pro Vee Races
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6-7	Missouri/Illinois Dodge Dealers Monster Mopar Weekend
18-21	MegaBucks Weekend 2
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they can walk to their seats or take trains that will run continuously around the perimeter of the oval.

"Fans who ordered daily parking passes with their tickets will receive their lot assignment and instructions to get to that lot with their tickets. Parking for the green lot can be purchased with race tickets at all area MetroTrix locations. The cost of parking on race day is \$8."

Fans who go to the track without prepaid parking will be directed to the yellow lot, Wickham said.

"IDOT is working now to make sure all routes are clearly marked by the event," Wolter said. "We will have plenty of law enforcement personnel on hand to expedite the process, and lanes have been provided so the shuttles will have a quick trip from the lots to the track."

"Those who have parking assignments should follow those assignments. We urge those who have not purchased parking to do so as soon as possible, and those who can do so to take advantage of the public transportation option."

"It is a solid plan, and we're counting on the cooperation of the fans to make it work."

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Rob Berger (Sr.) Collinsville Football, wrestling	Kim Cerneka (Sr.) Althoff Volleyball, basketball, softball
Kyle Briggs (Sr.) Granite City Soccer, basketball, baseball	Kim DeMaize (Sr.) Red Bud Volleyball, basketball, softball
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Errick Greene (Sr.) Belleville East Basketball	Katie Meyer (Sr.) Collinsville Country, track
Ralph Holmes (Jr.) O'Fallon Football, basketball, track	Meghan Meyers (Sr.) Edwardsville Volleyball, basketball, soccer
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# SPORTS

## •Bennett

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— An outstanding senior season in basketball, as she led the St. Louis area in assists (9.1 per game) while averaging nearly 12 points per game. She set school records for most assists in a season and career and most steals in a career, season and game. Bennett, who shared team MVP honors with junior center Jessica Jackson, helped the Lancers to three consecutive 20-win seasons and three consecutive regional titles.

A .440 batting average for East's softball team, which improved to .22-2 by winning the Cahokia Tournament on May 10. Bennett had 33 hits, nine extra-base hits, 23 runs scored and 20 stolen bases as she continued to combine with fellow senior Bridget Fournie to give the Lancers the best offensive duo in school history.

"I have an older brother and three older sisters plus a little brother, and my dad has always been involved in sports," Bennett said, "I was probably 5 or 6 when I started in gymnastics, then I started playing softball and soccer. I didn't play volleyball or basketball until eighth grade."

"I used to play soccer (in the Belle-Claire league); it was my favorite sport when I was little. By eighth grade (at Belle Valley School), I was in softball, track, volleyball and basketball. I was a cheerleader in seventh grade so could use those flips I learned from gymnastics."

Starting next fall, Bennett will be a one-sport athlete, as she will attend Drake University on a Division I softball scholarship.

"Over the years, softball is probably the sport I've played the most," Bennett said. "I asked my parents if I could play basketball in eighth grade, but I just intended to do it for one year. My freshman year, on the day of tryouts, I had to call them to bring my clothes."

"I played volleyball my freshman and sophomore years, but I finally had to pick two sports and I chose basketball and softball. I had my doubts, but it turned out all right."

After playing mostly on the junior varsity softball team as a freshman, Bennett found her-

self in the starting lineup as a sophomore in 1996.

"It was real exciting, but I was so nervous at state," said Bennett, who started all three tournament games at shortstop. "We had eight seniors that year and they were all very talented. They had great leadership."

"I went to grade school with (former Lancers pitcher) Stacy Siebert. In eighth grade, she played shortstop and I played third base and I really looked up to her. She helped me out a lot when I was a sophomore."

In basketball, Bennett was East's starting point guard for three seasons. "I didn't expect to start (as a sophomore); I just tried to do my best every game," she said. "As a team, this year was probably our best year. I was really comfortable; I knew what my job was."

"(The assistants) were just part of what I was supposed to do. I had to get the ball inside."

Keeping busy is a problem for Bennett, an honor roll student who has a 4.5 grade-point average. "Last summer was very hectic," she said. "I played in a basketball league Mondays at BAC (Belleville Area College) and also played in tournaments. In softball, I was gone every weekend for tournaments and had practice every Tuesday and games every Thursday. On Wednesday, I worked (at Clinton Hill Golf Course)."

"It's not that I didn't like basketball, but softball has always been above it. I try to take a lot of ground balls in the summer and I always practice my hitting."

Bennett and Fournie—who will play on the Division I level at Illinois State University—continue East's tradition of developing college-caliber softball players.

"I went on official visits to Notre Dame, Drake and Southwestern Missouri State and canceled visits to Mizzou and Illinois State," Bennett said. "I tried to pick the best academic schools, and Drake and Notre Dame are pretty close."

Like Drake's coach (Megan Bryn), a lot of things remind me of coach (Rita) Menke—she's really competitive and wants to win."

## •Softball

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she would stay after practice. She's never satisfied—she's always looking to improve something in her game."

Menke isn't surprised that Bennett earned Journal Athlete of the Year honors.

"She's an all-around athlete who could play soccer or any other sport if she committed to it," Menke said. "She has a natural gift for the instincts of the game. She makes quick decisions on her feet, like which base to throw to."

"She can be her worst enemy because she hates to lose; she gets frustrated and down on herself. That's because she expects so much from herself."

In basketball, Bennett shared team MVP honors with junior center Jessica Jackson, the Illinois Journal's Class AA Player of the Year.

"(The assistants) did a fantastic job for us this year," said coach Paul James. "She was a true leader and a captain for the team. She developed a lot of confidence in herself and her abilities and it rubbed off on her teammates. She did a lot for the team on and off the court."

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Soccer registration

The Southern Illinois Soccer League (SISL), the oldest and biggest soccer league in Southern Illinois, is registering teams for its fall 1997 and spring 1998 seasons. The SISL currently has 130 girls and boys teams ranging in age from U-8 to U-19.

Anyone interested in registering a new team to play in the fall 1997 season, which begins in September, should attend either the May 19 or June 16 SISL meeting. Meetings are held on the third Monday of each month at the American Legion Hall, 1022 Vandalia, Collinsville, Ill.

For more information, call George at 451-0627 or Don at 344-5577.

### Sports Day

The annual Granite City Grade School Sports Day for girls is scheduled for Tuesday, May 20, with the boys on Wednesday, May 21. The event will be held at Maryville Grade School beginning at 9 a.m. both days.

### Football camp

St. Louis Rams linebacker Robert Jones will hold a youth instructional football camp June 12-17 at Blackburn College in Carlinville.

The camp, for boys ages 8-18, will feature instruction from members of the Rams. Scheduled to work the camp are Tony Banks, Leo Gooss, Leslie O'Neill, Eddie Kennison, Jimmie Jones, Harold Green, Roman Phifer, Wayne Gandy and others.

Jones will be at the camp every day. For more information, call 1-800-555-0801.

### Soccer Academy

Bob Warming's St. Louis Soccer Academy will hold several summer camps for boys this year.

The Elite Academy, for boys ages 13-19, is scheduled for July 20-24. The Advanced Academy, for boys ages 9-14, meets

July 27-31. The Goal Scoring and Goal Keeping Academy for boys ages 10-19, is July 24-26. The Goalkeeping Specialty Training Academy meets three times—July 20-24, July 24-26, and July 27-31—and is open to boys ages 10-19.

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### Golf journey

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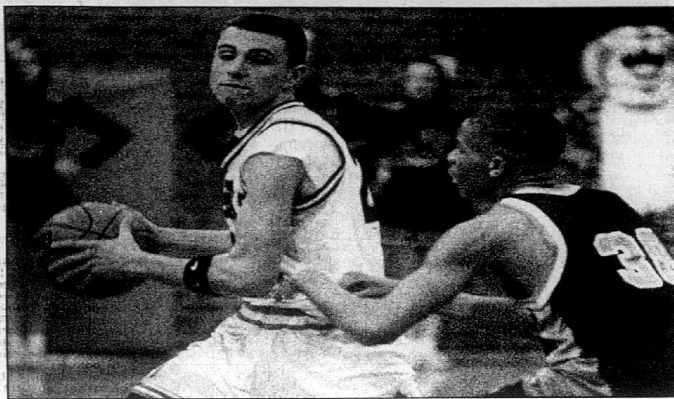


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Jim Dougherty finished his basketball career at Edwardsville fourth in scoring on the school's all-time list.

## •Dougherty

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scout at, either. He wrapped up his career as the Tigers' fourth all-time leading scorer. This year, Dougherty was voted by area coaches as the Illinois Journals Player of the Year.

As a senior, he accomplished what only a handful of others have ever done before in being named to the Illinois Football Coaches Association and Illinois Basketball Coaches Association All-Star teams.

While the numbers will stand the test of time for all to see, Dougherty hopes people remember him for his leadership and drive to win.

"I just hope people remember me and most of the guys were always on winning teams and were always competitive," he said. "Hopefully Edwardsville will keep on winning."

Tim Dougherty said he may

be hard pressed to find another athlete of his son's stature. Even more impressive than Jim Dougherty's accomplishments are his intangible characteristics.

"I don't think you can find a better role model for kids, whether (judging what) they did in school or outside of school," Tim said. "I think of what he has done for this community. If I had one person tell me, (I had) three dozen people tell me how much Jimmy has done for the Edwardsville community. That is amazing. We are not talking about baskets scored or touchdowns scored, we are talking about taking it to the next level and that's the kind of kid he is. That was the dream he had."

Tim Dougherty said he can see a strong resemblance of himself and his wife Lynn in Jim.

"He's compassionate and competitive," Tim said. "My best friend Bill Callahan, who is the line coach for the Philadelphia Eagles, has always said he gets his compassion from his mother and competitiveness from his father. If that is accurate, I don't know."

Wherever he got it, one thing is for sure: Jim knows how to win. In three seasons as the Tigers' quarterback, he compiled a 27-5 record.

As a sophomore, he led the Tigers' basketball team to the state tournament with a game-winning 3-pointer at the Carbondale Super-Sectional.

Dougherty hopes to do similar things at the University of Missouri, where he will play football and walk on to the Tigers' basketball team.

"It will be weird not being at Edwardsville," he said.

## •Quarterback

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quarterback would want to follow in Ward's footsteps. Ward was coming off a spectacular season in 1983 when he led the Seminoles to the national championship and later won the coveted Heisman.

"My dad put a picture of Charlie Ward from a cover of a magazine on the back of my door — He wrote on it 'Jim Dougherty, 2001 Heisman Trophy winner,'" Jim Dougherty said. "I've had it up there ever since, kind of like a little motivation. My dad has always been big in motivation and stuff."

While Jim will never forget his idol Charlie Ward, he has a new one he likes just as much — Arizona State quarterback Jake "The Snake" Plummer.

It's not that Ward has fell from Jim's favor, it is simply difficult following the football career of Ward when he is a guard in the NBA for the New

York Knicks. That brings up an interesting point about Dougherty. The reason he was selected as the Illinois Journals Class AA Male Athlete of the Year was his overall dominance on both the football field and the basketball court.

Ward was much the same way at FSU. He was a superstar on the football field and equally successful on the Seminoles' basketball squad.

Dougherty, who is headed to the University of Missouri on a football scholarship, wants to make the Tigers' basketball squad as a walk-on.

Will he pull the old switcheroo, like his idol Ward?

"I hope he has those Charlie Ward-type choices," Tim Dougherty said. "All the Ward comparisons are in good fun and not good to place on the shoulders of the Missouri-bound freshman."

Dougherty made his living at

Edwardsville thriving in pressure-filled situations.

College football coaches gave Dougherty his just due in the recruitment of him, but deep down he was somewhat disappointed that he didn't get more looks from Division I basketball coaches.

Dougherty is the type of athlete who will fill that disappointment away for now. But when it comes to stepping onto the court at the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo., Jim will refresh his memory and use it as motivation.

Tim Dougherty thinks Miz-zou basketball coach Norm Stewart is getting a steal in his son.

"I think he is getting a steal because the football program is putting up the scholarship money," Tim Dougherty said. "Jim said it best in response to the question about getting selected to the (IBCA) All-Star squad and the All-State basketball team, he said it was kind of a bigger accomplishment because he took it personal that people didn't see him as a basketball player. I think he may have that as a motivator."

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